



Bald Head Association ~ “The voice for BHI property owners”

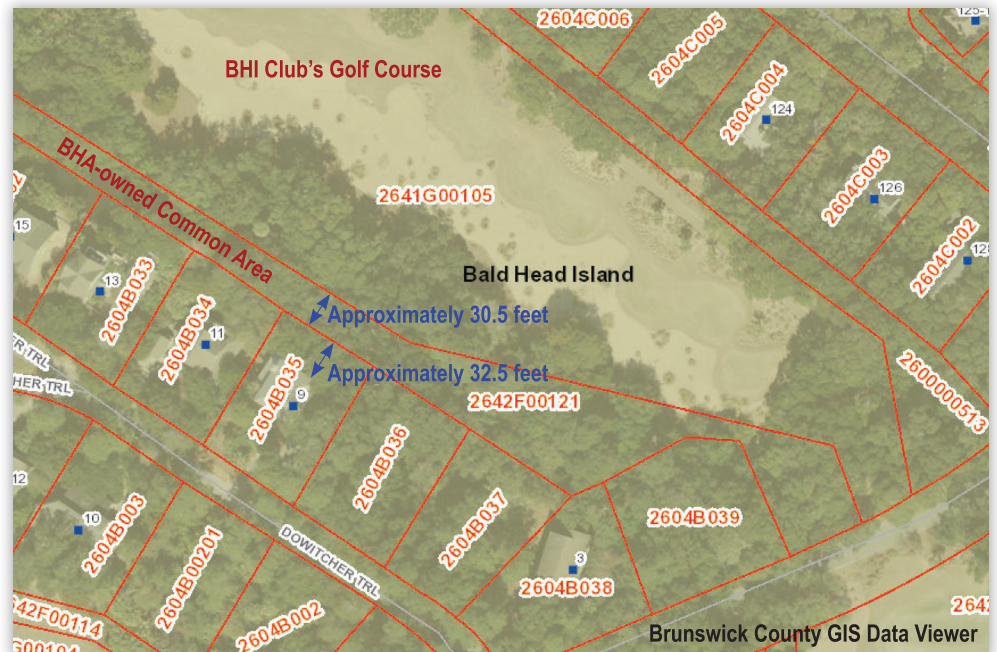
910-457-4676 • 111 Lighthouse Wynd, Bald Head Island • www.BaldHeadAssociation.com

New To BHA? Know Your Lot Lines

Do you know where your lot lines are? If you’re looking for an approximate area and do not have your property survey, Brunswick County has a GIS data viewer on their website.

In the example image here, the distance from the rear of the house to the end of the lot line and beginning of Common Area is approximately 32.5 feet. The Common Area distance is 30.5 feet.

Visit www.BrunswickCountyNC.gov. From the “Department” menu, select “GIS.” Then select “GIS Data Viewer.” From there, you can zoom in to your property and use the “Measurement” tool across the bottom. This serves as an approximation only. For specific lot measurements, always refer to your property survey. If you did not order a survey during the closing of your property, consider getting one (a list of surveyors can be found on our website at BaldHeadAssociation.com/surveyors).



For assistance, contact BHA Executive Director Carrie Moffett at Carrie@BaldHeadAssociation.com or 910-457-4676, ext. 26.

Keep in mind that any plans for landscape changes on your lot must be submitted to and receive approval from the Architectural Review Committee (ARC) prior to any work. Lots may be bordered by neighbors, BHA Common Area or sub-association land. When in doubt, check with ARC first. Email Carol Collins at CarolC@BaldHeadAssociation.com.

Be aware if an adjacent lot is owned by the Smith Island Land Trust (SILT), the bollard sign identifies it as such and is managed by the BHI Conservancy. SILT is a subsidiary of Bald Head Island Conservancy (BHIC) and operates as a 501(c)(3). Unwanted lots on Bald Head Island can be donated in perpetuity to SILT. These properties are deemed to remain as is, with no cutting or clearing of any kind allowed. If a tree falls on one of these properties, it remains where it lies to decompose naturally. SILT lots are subject to BHA Covenants and any deed restrictions regarding their natural state. And conservation easements require pre-approval from the Conservation Trust for North Carolina.